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THE STATE'S HEADQUARTERS

And the Arrangements Made for the Dele gates-Will Go on a Special Train on July 7-Information Concerning the Trip Furnished by the State Secretary.

Special Correspondence.
GRAFTON, W. Va., June 24. State
Secretary Louis Hull, of the West Virginia Societies of Christian Endeavor,
has issued the following circular concerning the arrangements for the West
Virginia Relegations to the great inter-Virginia delegations to the great inter-national Christian Endeavor Convention at Washington, D. C., on July 8, 9, 10. 11 and 13, and at which there will be more than sixty thousand delegates from all parts of the world: This is going to be the convention of conventions. National Secretary Baer 8378:

Tails is going to be the convention of conventions. National Secretary Baer says:

"The practical character of the subjects to be discussed, the cloquent speakers and the throng of delegates who will be present, promise to make this the great-st convention of Christian workers ever conveped in America. "Great care has been taken in selecting the topics also the ablest pulpit and platform speakers of our country and of oather countries.
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West Virginia is represented on the programme by our state president, Rev. A. F. Richardson, who will deliver an address on Friday night.

Beside the splendid addresses and a part of the programme, but not the least part, is the singing; it is one of the great features of the convention.

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The meeting places will be more numerous than heretofore; three large tents, a large hall and five or more of the largest churches will be the princitents, a large hall and five or more of the largest churches will be the principal auditoriums. The three large tents will be pitched on the "white lot." a beautiful government park just south of the executive mansion, the use of which, together with the Washington Monument grounds, overlooking the Potomae river, was granted the committee of '96, by a joint resolution of Congress approved by the President. Each tent will seat 10,000 persons.

The route will be over the picturesque Baltimore & Chio railroad, via of Grafton, over the Alleshenies, passing the famous summer resocts, Oakhand, Mountain Lake Park, and Deer Park, up to Altamont, the highest point reached by the railroad, passing through Cumberland and the historic Harper's Ferry on to Washington. This will be a day-light ride over the mountains.

A special train will leave Grafton, Tuesday, July 'i, at 11:15 a. m. The people from Wheeling and vicinity will leave Wheeling at 'i a. m. Tuesday on the accommodation; also those from Parkersburg on the accommodation on Tuesday morning, all getting to Grafton in time to take the special, which will arrive at Washington about 8 p. m. We have decided to start Tuesday to avoid the rush, and can have time on Wednesday for sight-seeing.

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The committee has provided for 200 at the Ebbitt. In order to secure this hotel, delegates must remain the full time, six days. Many others are seeking quarters with the West Virginia delegation be given preference, names must be sent in soon.

The West Virginia church headquarters is the \$1. Paul's English Latheran, corner Eleventh and H streets, N. W. Tickets, one fare for the round trip, will be on sale July 5, and good to use any day until July 15, inclusive. By depositing the ticket with the joint agent at Washington on or before July 31, inclusive. Those from Wheeling and vicinity can return via Pittsburgh. Excissions will be run to Harper's Ferry, Gettysburg, Luray caverns, M. Vernon. Pen Mar, Fortress Monroe, Hampton Indian school and Richmond. Those expecting to go to Washington should notify Mr. Hull at Grafton at once and also state whether they, will wish hotel or private boarding accommodations.

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less some mighty foreign creditor shall make destructive demands. As for the destructive demands, what are they? Why, that every foreigner who lent this country a gold dollar shall, on demand, receive it back again, whereas he ought to be contout with fifty cents.

This is, indeed, a sorry state of things. It is shocking that foreigners should insist on getting back what they loaned; still more shocking that when they see their claims endangered they should make the disgraceful protest of collecting as fast as possible and shutting their pockets against future applications for their cash. But inasmuch as the silver mine own-

ting their pockets against future applications for their cash. But inasmuch as the silver mine owners, after driving out all foreign capital, should make a trifling profit of \$35,000,000 a year out of the people and maintain a monopoly of the coin metal of the country, there is just a chink in the argument for the suspicion that we should have exchanged one financial power for another; and that, having deliberately closed the doar of relief, we should be absolutely at the mercy of the merciless silver ring.

When, in view of this contingency, it is hinted that this very same silver ring represents the clutch of the "mighty foreign creditor" who controls the silver mining interests, the remedy provided by Mr. Teller and his supporters is not quite so hopeful as it professes to be, or the evil quite so formidable as they think. The obligations of international honesty are not more oppressive than those of individual honor.

OHIO COUNTY TEACHERS.

Third Day's Session of the Institute—In-teresting Topics Discussed.

The third day's session of the institute

The third day's session of the institute now being held at Triadelphia, began yesterday morning at 8:45 in the M. E. church. The first subject taken up was that of 'west Virginia—Its Geography and Civil Government." Prof. Douthat led the discussion and a great deal of it was devoted to the value as citizens of the foreign element composing our popuration. Prof. Gwinn followed until recess with a talk on grammar. He made clear many doubtful grammar. He made clear many doubtful grammar at the second of the foreign element composing the toos up the theory and practice of teaching. He told of many things a teacher should guard against, emphasizing the fact that no teacher should become prejudiced against certain pupils upon his entering a new school. In the afternoon Prof. Gwinn discussed the ventilation of the school room. He gave many practical and beneficial suggestions, some of which he illustrated as he spoke.

Miss Essie Ferrell and Mr. J. V. Giffon explained the objects and workings of the West Virginia Teachers' Reading Circle.

The institute as a class was then now being held at Triadelphia, began

of the West Virginia Teachers' Reading Circle.

The institute as a class was then drilled on spelling by Prof. Douthat. This subject was given a practical exposition by him. A class drill on book-keeping also followed, County Superintendent J. C. Lewis assisting.

The subject of literature in our public schools was ably treated in a paper by Mr. J. D. Muldoon, and a talk by Mr. George W. Oldham.

The afternoon's proceedings closed with the introduction of Prof. Jacob. of the West Liberty normal school. He spoke on the importance of the thorough teaching of 'hanguage in the common schools. Educators are beginning to realize that language is not sufficiently dwelt upon in the primary schools, and that more stress should be laid in teaching this subject.

Last night an entertainment was given for the benefit of the M. E. church, and as a means to entertain the visiting teachers. It was under the direction of Misses Nellie Ebeling and Sarah Maxwell. The following programme reflects great credit yupon the directors, and all who took part were deservedly applauded.

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Tuesday's Session

On Tuesday morning the institute opened at 8:45 o'clock. Professor Douthat conducted the opening exer-

opened at 5.39 cooks. Professor Douthat conducted the opening exercises.

Professor Grimm discussed educational journals and advised the patronage of home journals and home institutions of learning. "Be patriotic," he said.

The discussion on the subject of writing was opened by Mrs. Charles Sample in a well prepared paper.

Instructor Douthat took up special topics in physiology and bygiene; the voice, the eye, the teeth and the injurtous effect of alcohol and narcotics upon the blood, heart, membranes, lungs, will and moral faculties. Following came a lesson in business forms conducted by Professor Gwinn.

Our educational institutions came in for a very appropriate share of commendation by Professor Gwinn.

Our deducational institutions came in for a very appropriate share of commendation by Professor Gwinn for West Liberty.

In the afternoon the session was concluded by lectures on the history of education, which were very interesting, and the reading of a paper on what a teacher should know beyond what he is expected to teach.

Miss Ada L. Gardner represents the West Virginia School Joudnal in the Institute.

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West Virginia School Joudnal in the Institute.

The display of work done in the various schools in the county within the past year is very creditable. The map display from room No. 5, Triadelphia school, is very good.

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THE UNTRAINED WRITER.

ome Hints to Ambitions but Untalented Young People—Why Contributions Are Rejected.

Charles Dudley Warney in Harper' Magazine for July says: The temptations to write in these days

Magazine for July, says;

The temptations to write in these days are very many. Paper is wonderfully cheap. Facilities for publication were never so great. An immense capital is invested in the publication business, which must be kept active. Magazines, newspapers, occasional sheets of all degrees of extravagance in matter and of eccentricity in appearance, mutiply every day. Sheets fall from the presses and are blown about like snowlakes for number. And the presses must be kept going. They are hungry dragons caling always for food. What wonder if the supply is equal to the demand, when the demand in not for quality but for quantity, or, what is influential with the writers, that the demand seems to be for quantity! Under this pressure writing is becoming a business, a trade. There would be less objection to consider it a trade if those proposing to enter it felt the necessity of fitting themselves for it as they would for any other trade. But they do not. The witness of this is the number who are daily preparing manuscripts of all aorts without knowing the rudiments of the art. This is a reading public, never was another like it, and it is strange that among the many who rend, so few know the use of the simplest tools of literary compesition.

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It would be a revelation to those who regard editors as non-encouragers of young talent if they could see the manuscripts offered to the editors and publishers. They are often ungrammatical, the words are not correctly spelled, they exhibit total ignorance of the rules of composition, and commonly they convey commonplace thoughts in a vulgar style. And the senders of them think that they are rejected on account of some personal whim of the editor. There is an impression that there is a royal and easy road to authorably, though there be none to learning. It is sometimes admitted by those intending anothership that they do not know what to write about, and they ask advice as to what they had better read in order to enable them to enter the writing market. That they are void of all capacity to write well does not occur to them, of that the production of anything worthy the name of literature requires a special sift and a hard apprenticeship.

Are there not natural writers as well as natural bone-setters? Yes, probably, though both flourish best in an uncultivated community. The mistake is not in being born with a literary or with a scientific gift, but in relying upon that without serious and palmataking cultivation of that gift. The United States to-day must present a singular speciale to a supervising angel who is familiar with the literary development and production of the past. Probably in a like area was never so much writing done for publication, and probably never so little that in proportion to the mass could on any standard of criticism be accepted as a contribution to the literarure of the world. This is due to the general misapprehension that everything he has undertaken and has a distant everybody ought to try to write—the school girl, who is fond of sentimental poetry, the lad who has read about the prices that authors receive, the society woman who has become weary of the inantity of her set, the man who has falled

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